

OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB OF AMERICA BULLETIN WORLD PRESS CENTER

WEEKLY PUBLICATION OF THE OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB OF AMERICA

54 WEST 40TH STREET, NEW YORK 18, NEW YORK

Vol 15, No. 29

LW 4-3500

July 22, 1961

PROGRESS REPORT No. 1



We're finding the darndest things in our closets.

Meet the Tenants: A VOICE FOR TELEVISION

"We'd like to be known for other things — the not-so-spectacular work that doesn't get so much public attention."

That's the plea from Kenneth Leedom, who was coaching a *Bulletin* editor whose knowledge of the Academy of Television Arts & Sciences was limited to an "Emmy" Awards TV show. Leedom is executive director of the New York Chapter of the Academy, and he is this week setting up permanent offices for the local group, and 1961 headquarters for the Academy, on the seventh floor of the OPC building.

Leedom and staff (there will be six) have been in temporary quarters on the eighth floor since June 1, and they are the largest tenant in terms of space. Leedom believes the Academy has much in common with OPC — in terms of professional objectives, and in the persons of quite a few members. It was Mike Wallace, Leedom recalls, who first suggested the Academy come to 54 West 40th.

The Academy is unique among industry organizations in that it embraces all levels of TV — from executives and producers through engineers, technicians,

(Continued on Page 6)

JOE THESE DATES ON YOUR

CALENDAR



Tues., July 25 — Open House: "How Does the U.S. look from S.E. Asia and the Middle East?" Bernard Kalb, N.Y. Times S.E. Asian correspondent, just back from Djakarta; Frank M. Kearns, long-time CBS newsman in Cairo; Watson Sims, AP World Service news editor, just returned from India; and others. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Reservations, please.

Mon., July 31 — Luncheon and Press Conference: Prime Minister of Nigeria, Alhaji Sir Abubakar Tafawa Balewa. In the U.S. on a state visit, the Prime Minister will hold his only meeting scheduled with the N.Y. press at the Club. Working press, members and one guest. Time: 1:00 p.m. Reservations, please. (See page 3.)

Tues., Aug. 1 — Open House: Ten members of the Parliament of Finland (three of them working editors), touring the U.S. under State Dept. auspices. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m.

Sat., Aug. 12 — All Day Cruise on the Hudson for members and unlimited number of guests, on the Hudson River Day Line boat up to Poughkeepsie and back. \$3 round trip. Reservations, please. (See page 2)

Digest To Sponsor College Conference

The *Reader's Digest* will sponsor the fourth annual OPC College Editors' Conference to be held at the Clubhouse in February, 1962, it was announced today by Ruth Hagy Brod, chairman of the Youth and Student Affairs Committee. The magazine has made available a \$6000 grant for the event.

Getting a long, head start on preparations for the conference is very important, the chairman said. "Every year we've had a better response. And the affair has grown so much that we're very glad the OPC has new and expanded quarters."

Pointing to last year's record enrollment of 192 student editors from all over the nation, Mrs. Brod attributed the success of the conferences to the participation in the panel discussions of "real live foreign correspondents who give these student editors a feeling of contact with world events that nothing else could do."

This year the *Reader's Digest* will be the sole sponsor of the conference. Grants have been made in the past by *Time* magazine, *Seventeen* magazine and the Foundation for Youth and Student Affairs. These grants provide scholarships which cover student editors' living expenses in New York as well as part of their transportation costs.



FOURTH ANNUAL OPC COLLEGE EDITORS' CONFERENCE plans are made by (l. to r.) Ruth Hagy Brod; Charles E. Campbell, Jr.; Sterling Fisher, executive director of the Reader's Digest Foundation; Digest PR assistant Charles Pintchman; and Madeline D. Ross.

Overseas Ticker



..... Edited by THOMAS B. DORSEY

TAIPEI.....from GERALDINE FITCH

Comings and Goings: **Jacques Nevard**, NY Times, came in with his wife on June 28, left July 7....**Forrest Edwards**, AP, arrived July 14....**Herbert Pigman** of The Rotarian's editorial staff made brief stopover Taipei visit after assignment in Hongkong....**Reuters'** (Taipei) **Lionel Tsai** is in Hongkong for 6-weeks' assignment.

Another "Al", another UPI wedding, another international alliance! **Al Axelbank** (brother of London Bulletin correspondent **Jay Axelbank**, and **Kyoko Abe** married in Tokyo late May, are now back in Taipei. (Al Kaff, also UPI, was married in Taipei last year to a Chinese bride.)

* * *
The Far East chapter of UPI's famed Downhold Club was formed in Taipei recently by **Norman Williams**, Newsweek's Pacific Edition project manager and formerly UPI's photo manager for Asia, and **Arnold Dibble**, formerly UPI-Asia's chief correspondent, now PR and advertising director for CAT.

The charter meeting was held in a pedicab — to save on expenses, naturally. The fact that the pedicab driver had more gold in his mouth than the two former newspapermen had in their collective bank accounts was not lost on the founding fathers.

"This," said Williams solemnly, "points up a moral about something. But I'm not just sure what it is."

The Downhold Club, made up of former UPI members, is open to all who have received messages from headquar-

ters saying: "Cut expenses to the bone. Downhold is on!"

LONDON.....from JAY AXELBANK

Walter Waggoner sailed July 14 with his family for New York, where he will be assigned to the New York office of the NY Times. Replacing Waggoner in the Fall will be **James Feron**, currently with the Times' UN bureau. In the interim, **Anthony Lewis** of Washington will be in London. NY Times' **Seth King** is touring the Low Countries and Scandinavia with his family.... At UPI, **Paul Allerup**, European news editor, is due back from New York after vacation....**Rowland Gould**, Tokyo-based TV and news correspondent, is in London after a nine-day trip on the Trans Siberian Railroad from near Vladivostok to Moscow. During the trip he shot footage for a CBS show.... **McGraw Hill's John Shinn**, is in Spain on vacation....**Yale Newman** of ABC, is still in Israel where he's covering the Eichmann trial.

S. SEBASTIAN from SAM'L STEINMAN

The Ninth International Film Festival finds **Robert Neville** here in Spain as a member of the top international jury along with Spanish, Mexican, German, English, and Italian representatives.... **Ralph Forte**, NY Daily News, is a member of the international critics jury which will make a special award. One journalist from each of 18 participating nations is with this group.

Others from the U.S. press here are **Hank Werba** and **Gene Moskowitz**, Variety, and **Daily Variety**; and **Bert and Hildegard Reisfeld**, Los Angeles Times.

New Committee Formed For Press Conferences

A special committee has been appointed to work out rules and procedures for press conferences held at the OPC.

The committee includes **Aaron Einfrank** of the New York Herald Tribune, chairman; **Rob Roy Buckingham**, The New York Times; **Watson Sims**, AP; Col. **Pat Young**; and **James Sheldon**.

The Club has staged several major press conferences since its move to larger quarters and the number is expected to increase. Meetings are already scheduled with the Prime Minister of Nigeria and the President of Peru.

The special committee already held one meeting and will work out a set of standard procedures covering preparations for the conferences and hospitality to guests and working newsmen. The Committee will also draw up proposed ground rules which will apply to any press conferences held under OPC auspices.

Cruising Down The River On A Saturday Afternoon

Here's your chance for an inexpensive outing with fellow OPCers and friends! Mark the date on your calendar — Saturday, August 12—for the Hudson River Day Line cruise to Poughkeepsie and back.

BRING AS MANY FRIENDS AS POSSIBLE.

The \$3 price is below the regular transportation charge and you have the use of two parlors without extra cost.

There'll be dancing, too!

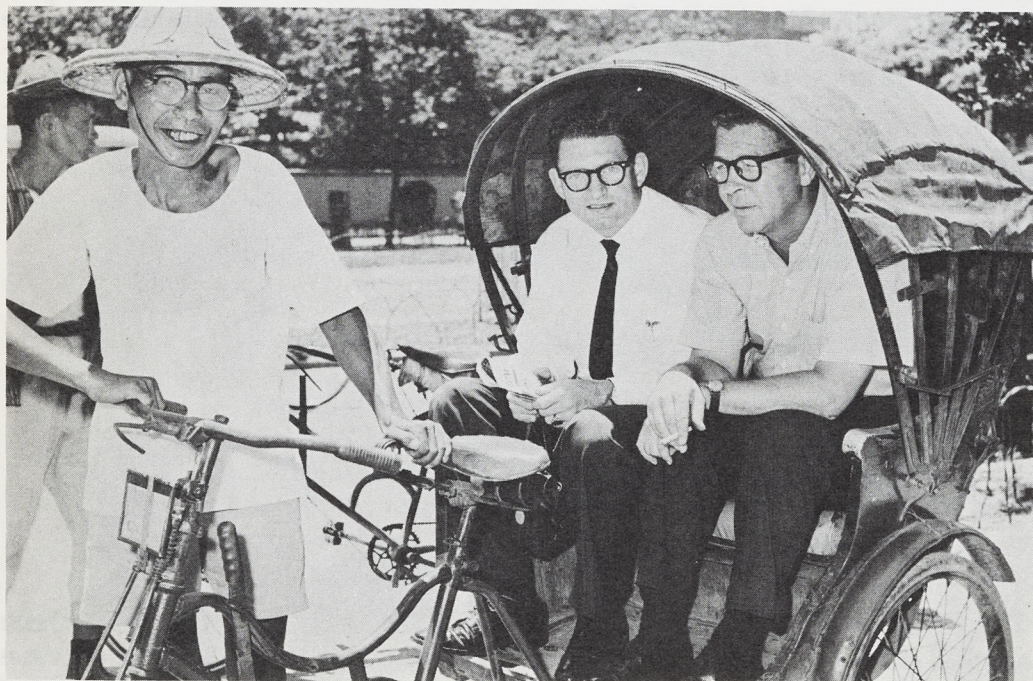
Lunch may be taken along or obtained in the ship's dining room at reasonable prices. Special tables will be reserved for members and friends.

Please make your reservations in additional tickets may be purchased near the boat's entrance if necessary. But if you are boarding at 125th Street or Yonkers, you must have your tickets in advance in order to get the special price.

Departure will be at 10:00 a.m. at the foot of West 41st Street (Hudson River Day Line pier). Please be there by 9:30 a.m. and be sure your name is checked at the OPC table before boarding.

THEATRE TICKETS

Press discount tickets for "Taste of Honey" and "My Fair Lady" are available to Club members and may be picked up at the front reception desk.



Taipei Downhold Club is founded in pedicab "office" by Williams (L.) and Dibble.

Editor This Week: Paul Miller

Bulletin Committee Chairman

Richard J.H. Johnston

Managing Editor: Lucille G. Pierlot



Capt. and Mrs. Joshua Goldberg

THE SOVIET UNION: 'NATION OF WHISPERERS'

A nation is only as strong as the intellectual and spiritual fiber of its people. Judged by this standard, rather than by conventional numbers of rockets and tons of steel, the Soviet Union is weak.

This was the message left with the OPC Tuesday evening by *Captain Joshua Goldberg*, U.S.N. (Ret.), Russian-born naval chaplain recently returned from a tour of his native land. Capt. Goldberg served with the Russian army in WWI, came to the U.S. in time to join the AEF and fight in Europe, and became the first rabbi commissioned as a U.S. Navy chaplain in WWII. He stayed in the service until retirement last year, and during the late 1940s and 1950s carried out a number of missions abroad for the Navy.

Introduced by OPC Vice President *Hal Lehrman* as an "old rabbinical sea-dog", Capt. Goldberg held a capacity dining room audience in thrall for nearly an hour. His talk ranged from an appraisal of Soviet economic weakness to a brilliant tribute to Pushkin and a dissertation of Soviet art.

Speaking "as a chaplain, not as a line officer," Capt. Goldberg ventured the opinion that Soviet leadership dare not risk war. He cited farm failures, poor communications, nationalism in the satellites as well as among subject peoples in the U.S.S.R., and fear of China.

His stress was on the aesthetic, intellectual, and spiritual poverty of the Soviet system. Despite the post-Stalin "relaxation," Soviet people cannot express themselves freely. In art, music, education, history, religion, "they are a nation of whisperers in an atmosphere of fear," said Capt. Goldberg.

However much food, housing, and consumer goods are improved, Capt. Goldberg declared, the real issue in Russia will remain — the lack of "self-determination of the individual." Here is the conflict within Communism that the U.S. and free peoples everywhere should address themselves.

AP's Stratton Dies at 66

Lloyd Stratton, AP, died at his home in Irvington, N.Y., on July 12, after 50 years in the news business, the last 21 of them with AP.

In 1957 he served as president of the Correspondents Fund of the OPC and was active in the campaign for acquiring the 39th Street building. He donated his \$1000 Maria Moors Cabot award to the OPC in 1954.

Stratton began his career with the *Winfield Courier* in Winfield, Kan., as a carrier boy and retired from the AP last May 1, as its corporate secretary.

He served in the AP bureaus in Nebraska, Illinois and New York and was a prime influence in the post-war expansion of the AP. Early in his association with the news organization he covered the Loeb-Leopold trial in Chicago.

During WWII, he traveled in Europe, Asia and Africa for the service, and was the only wire service reporter in Tehran when the secret Roosevelt-Stalin-Churchill conference was held there. He was managing director of AP Ltd., and an officer of Press Assoc., Inc., World Wide Photos, La Prensa Asociada, New York City News Assoc., and AP of Canada.

Stratton was a veteran of WWI and held the Croix de Guerre (France) with palm. He was preparing a new home in Jamaica, BWI, when he died at the age of 66.

BALEWA, NIGERIAN PM, TO VISIT OPC JULY 31

The Prime Minister of Nigeria, Alhaji Sir Abubakar Tafawa Balewa, will hold his only scheduled meeting with the New York press at an OPC luncheon Monday, July 31, at 1:00 p.m.

Prime Minister Balewa, who heads the most important independent nation in Africa, will arrive in New York accompanied by six members of the Federal Cabinet of Nigeria, the Nigerian Ambassadors to Washington and the UN, and the U.S. Ambassador to Nigeria, all of whom are in the official party visiting the Club.

This will be Sir Abubakar's second OPC visit. He made his first speech in the U.S. to our member audience on October 6, 1960, less than a week after his country achieved independence.

Reservations are limited and working press will receive preference. Members are requested to phone for space promptly.



Balewa



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Bad Publicity Hurts -- So Mexico Woos The Foreign Press

by ROBERT S. BENJAMIN

MEXICO CITY

At the penthouse apartment of a foreign correspondent here, the doorbell rang late one night a few weeks ago. An early rainy season downpour was at its height outside, and the American newsman and his wife were having a dinner party. A late guest? No.

The caller was a smartly uniformed officer in the *transito* or motorcycle corps, and he was delivering an engraved envelope from the Presidencia de la Republica. It contained a sheaf of news releases in English, Spanish, and French. The officer announced that this was the inauguration of a Government news service — he'd be back every night about the same time.

Whirlwind Courtship

That evening the scene was being repeated in homes in most of the other accredited foreign correspondents here, climaxing a whirlwind courtship by the Government of the foreign newsman in Mexico. Only a few days before, in an unprecedented luncheon for the correspondents, Humberto Romero, who doubles as private secretary and press chief for President Adolfo Lopez Mateos, had announced a new policy breaking every tradition of the Mexican Government's relations with the foreign press. Hereafter, said Senor Romero, as he introduced a half dozen public relations aides distributed around the large luncheon table and had them recite their private office and home phones to thunderstruck guests, the President wanted to make the foreign correspondents job easier. The President — and Romero — had finally realized that relations with the foreign press had deteriorated (if indeed they had ever been very good) and now all of this would change. The President might even hold occasional press conferences.

Clearly it had been time, almost too late, to push the panic button.

An extremely influential ex-presi-

Robert S. Benjamin is a former Time-Life correspondent in Mexico, Argentina and Chile; he was regional director for Vision in Mexico, and has been an editor and publisher of several magazines in Mexico. Presently he is owner and director of his own PR firm in Mexico City and also



Benjamin

serves as a Latin American associate of two U.S. public relations firms.

dent of Mexico named General Lazaro Cardenas and his followers had provided much material for the U.S. press with their "Yanqui Go Home" demonstrations in the Presidential square. What was a U.S. correspondent to do but report them, especially in the absence of any official repudiation?

Why so much space?

When a prominent Mexican official asked a correspondent why such demonstrations "led by a private citizen, even if he happened to be an ex-president," were given so much space in the U.S. press, the correspondent retaliated: "What would Mexican papers say if former President Truman or Eisenhower staged an anti-Mexican demonstration on the White House lawn?"

Few correspondents here feel that Mexico will go Castro, or become a serious communist threat. Despite a small but vocal minority, and some valid historic reasons for not being enamored of the U.S., the great majority of Mexicans, and their leaders, are friendly toward the U.S. And, in a country of almost endless charm, with a capital boasting one of the world's best climates, most of the U.S. correspondents here are yanquis who never want to go home.

Political Articles Difficult

Until hemisphere affairs and the Castro threat brought Mexico under the political spotlight, newsmen here have turned out reams of colorful feature copy, but accurate political articles have traditionally been difficult to write. Not censorship, just lack of information. Top Government officials were often reluctant to talk to the press.

When the Mexican president finally delivered a rousing speech on occasion of a local "Freedom of the Press Day," he left little room for doubt about his government's convictions in favor of *Democracia*. Unfortunately much of the damage had already been done. The explanations seldom catch up with the deeds. The Government, in truth, had not done much to explain its policies of taking to the socialistic highway nor to disassociate itself from the now much-despised Castroism. For want of proper information, some correspondents' stories were apt to be one-sided and a few newsmen have been downright inaccurate and biased.

Drop in Tourist Trade

Results: New foreign investments have plummeted and the sharp drop in the tourist trade (responsible for 700 million dollars annual income) has sent the travel industry here into a panic. At a luncheon a week before that of Press Secretary Romero's, popular young hotelman Cesar Balsa pleaded with a group of correspondents to help Mexico out of

its current difficulties. Balsa told of countless hotel cancellations by American tourists who wrote that they were afraid for their personal safety if they came to Mexico. The correspondents, guests at the gourmet lunch, were uniformly sympathetic but gave Balsa the facts of life straight from the shoulder. They told him that as long as there were demonstrations — even small ones — there were editors interested in getting news of them. When a U.S. cultural institute is ransacked (as in Morelia, Mexico) it is news in Chillicothe, one correspondent pointed out.

Several correspondents said that the Mexican government itself could remedy some of the unfounded fears about anti-americanism and pro-castroism in Mexico. They urged that the Mexican government cooperate more freely with the press and not be so tight-lipped.

Red Carpet for Newsmen Now

Whether or not the correspondents' straight-forward discussion with Balsa had anything to do with it, the Mexican government certainly pulled a sudden about-face as far as press relations is concerned.

Besides the motorcycle-delivered press releases, the red carpet has definitely been put out for all newsmen by Press Secretary Romero. And in the Ministry of Interior (which controls all foreign correspondents' working permits and residence papers), press boss Luis Farias has now gotten new powers which permit him to expedite and, in fact, practically order high Mexican officials to give interviews to correspondents.

Wolfkill Held Prisoner

According to an AP report from Laos on July 17, "a Pathet Lao general said that Grant Wolfkill, NBC cameraman missing since May 15 when he crash-landed in a helicopter, is in good health and free to see a doctor if he wishes. Gen. Singapo disclosed Wolfkill is a rebel prisoner but said he does not know where the TV cameraman is being held."



Wolfkill

Since the first May report of the helicopter's forced landing, NBC has "backstaged" an active search for their missing staffer in what has been called "The tale of several cities." Officials in Washington, London, Paris, Geneva and Vientiane all have been in on the scout.

PEOPLE & PLACES

TRAVELING: Anita Diamant Berke is off on 5-week business/vacation in Europe . . . After 3 months of travel in the Mideast and Greece, Yvonne Beaudry is spending the summer in Geneva writing articles Founder-member Jules Frantz, NY Herald Tribune telegraph editor, and his wife, Loulette, left July 12 for cross-country motor trip. Destination: Vancouver, B.C., for American Newspaper Guild convention to which Jules is a delegate Stars & Stripes managing editor Arnold Burnett, recently returned to Darmstadt from the U.S. where he interviewed some 500 newsmen in Washington, New York and Chicago for editorial openings expected this Fall

PUBLICATIONS: Willard A. Pleuthner, veep at Marketing Audits Institute, has just brought out his fourth book, entitled, "460 Secrets of Advertising Experts."

On August 28th, World Publishing Co. will publish Louis Zara's new novel "Dark Rider," based on the life of Stephen Crane. This is his tenth novel; the last book appeared seven years ago. . . . Lillian G. Genn has features in current issue of Liberty Magazine of Canada, NANA, and will have an upcoming series on the UN released by United Features Syndicate On Hawthorn Books slate for Fall publication: Charles Hurd's "A Treasury of Great American Letters" and Marion Preminger's "The Sands of Tamanrasset." . . . Tom Mahoney has given his alma mater, University of Missouri, two 1666 issues of the London Gazette, oldest surviving English-language newspaper in the world Barrett McGurn, Herald Trib-Rome, had article on century-old Vatican newspaper in July 8 Editor & Publisher.

RADIO-TV: Norbert Muhlen debated German and Berlin issues on "The Open Mind" and "Between the Lines" TV programs, and on the Barry Gray show Faye Henle, financial authority and syndicated columnist started a new radio program called "Dollars and Sense" on WOR beginning July 17 (Mondays-Fridays, 3:15-4:00 p.m.).

RECENT LECTURES: Sidney Hertzberg, editor of Current, delivered one of the major addresses at the 16th Annual National Conference of The National Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards of the National Education Association of the U.S. at Penn State University Adele Nathan was guest speaker at meeting of the Niagara County Historical Society - Subject: "The Rush-Bagot Agreement" James Sheldon was spokesman for the United Church of Christ at hearings on Foreign Aid legislation before the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations and the

House Committee on Foreign Affairs . . . (Mrs.) Lee K. Jaffe, PR director for Port of New York Authority, delivered keynote address of a 3-day program on PR at the World Conference of Local Governments in Washington.

AWARDS: Hugh N. Boyd, publisher of the New Brunswick (N.J.) Daily Home News, received the NEA's Amos Award. . . Three OPCers were among eight reporters and editors to be presented fellowships for the 1961-62 academic year at Columbia University. They are Bernard Krisher, assistant editor of the Saturday Magazine, New York World Telegram & Sun; John Richard Starkey, NBC news writer, and John Wilford, Jr., Wall Street Journal reporter.

* * * *

Karl Detzer, Reader's Digest roving editor, headed the staff at the University of Kansas' summer writers' course two weeks ago.

Thelma Hepburn Allus, Publicity director of Newsweek, has taken a maternity leave. Ted McNulty will be acting publicity director in her absence.

Joseph Rosapepe, formerly AP-Rome, acted as interpreter for Italian Prime Minister Fanfani during his recent New York visit.

Samuel Guy Inman recently celebrated his 83rd birthday and 53rd year of journalistic service.

Movies in flight...another TWA first

First-run movies are now being shown on SuperJets. Choicest films from Hollywood—and Europe—are featured aboard selected daily flights between New York and California . . . projected on a special wide screen in the First Class cabin. Featherlight headsets bring the sound only to passengers who wish to see the movie . . . others are not disturbed. Next month, top movies will also be shown on most TWA international flights. This is the latest innovation to make your flight seem even faster and more enjoyable on world-famous **TWA SuperJets.**



"By Love Possessed." Starring Lana Turner, Efrem Zimbalist, Jr., and Jason Robards, Jr., A United Artists Release.

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No. 517 General mgr. for daily trade paper. Will be responsible for over-all managemt. Must know trade paper pubshg, practice, printing, accounting. Starts immediately. \$10,000-12,000 plus profit sharing.

If you are registered with the OPC Placement Committee and wish your resume presented to employers for jobs listed above, or otherwise available, or wish to register with us for assistance in job placement, please write or address Miss Alice Roberts (who is now serving in part as Executive Secretary) at the OPC, 54 West 40th St., New York 18, N.Y. Write or phone (LW 4-3513 or the OPC number LW 4-3500, if there is no answer) to let the Committee know of jobs available. We can assist only OPC members in finding jobs.

Stephen E. Korsen, Chairman

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HOUSE FOR SALE: Palisades, N.Y. Executive retreat. 40 minutes from Rockefeller Center. 9 rooms. Cheerful, early American colonial. Airy, modernized kitchen, panelled dining room, living room, fireplace, one-half bath — first floor. Wall-to-wall-carpeting. 3 bedrooms, bath — second. 3 finished rooms — third. New oil burner, new double garage. Nearly one acre landscaped lawn. **PRIVACY.** Patio. Low taxes. N.Y. bus at door. Excellent schools nearby. Country club one-half mile. \$27,500. **TELE:** Elmwood 9-4009 (dial 914).

TELEVISION *(Continued from page 1)*

and (to be sure) newscasters and writers. It has individual members only — about 1500 — divided into five local chapters; a sixth, in San Francisco, will join soon. National headquarters rotates among them, and since New York is home base for 1961, Leedom wears the hat of national executive director for the year.

Besides mounting the Emmy Awards show, the Academy tries to be a "voice" for the industry. For example, it . . . Operates a lecture, and service bureau to help universities, service groups, etc. with TV information. . . . Provides fellowships for scholars to study TV in all its aspects. . . . Sponsors workshops and forums on production, direction, programming, etc. . . . Plans a library and museum of TV films, tapes, other memorabilia. And, in the Fall, it will begin publishing a quarterly journal of television.

NEW MEMBERS

The Admissions Committee announces the election to membership of the following candidates:

ASSOCIATE

Carolyn Coggins — free lance
Hans Sahl — N.Y. Corresp. for "Neue Zuercher Zeitung" Zurich
Henry Thody — free lance (Riviera area)
Raymond Wergan — North Amer. Representative for Beaverbrook Newspapers
Arnaldo R. Lacagnina — free lance (Middle East area)
Nedd Willard — Feder. of French Alliances in the U.S. Newsletter

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS

ACTIVE

JAMES ADRIAN BELL — Time, Inc. Johannesburg, Africa, since 1959 (1942/59 U.S. & world wide); Topeka Daily Capital 1940/42. Proposed by *H.W. Toluzzi*; seconded by *John Luter*.

KNOX BURGER — Fawcett Publications. Dell Pub's 1952/59; Collier's 1947/52; Yank Magazine, Pacific 1944/45. Proposed by *Karl Detzer*; seconded by *John Luter*.

JOHN CHANCELLOR — NBC News since 1950 (U.S.A., Vienna, London, Moscow). Proposed by *James M. Quigley*; seconded by *Len Allen*.

JESSE HILL FORD — The Courier-Chronicle & The Atlantic Monthly, Oslo, Norway. The Nashville Tennessean 1950/51. Proposed by *Ann Cutler*; seconded by *John Luter*.

WILLIAM J. FULTON — Chicago Tribune. (1945/49 London and Europe). Proposed by *Robert Roy Buckingham*; seconded by *John Luter*.

JULIAN B. GOODMAN — NBC News since 1945 (Paris 1957/59). Proposed by *James M. Quigley*; seconded by *Leonard Allen*.

LEE HANNA — WNEW World News Director. CBS 1955/58; WDEL-TV 1954/55; KBOL 1952/54. Proposed by *Martin Weldon*; seconded by *Martin Caidin*.

HARRY A. HARCHAR — Boys' Life Magazine. Stars & Stripes 1942/45 (Europe & Africa). Proposed by *Will Yolen*; seconded by *John Luter*.

RICHARD J. MCGOWAN — N.Y. Daily News since 1954. Stars & Stripes 1951/54 (Korea); Hollywood Citizen-News 1949/51. Proposed by *William A. Rice*; seconded by *William F. Neugebauer*.

RICHARD D. MERSON — WNEW Radio. UPI '56/58; USAF correspondent 1951/55 (Korea, Indo China, etc.). Proposed by *Martin Weldon*; seconded by *Martin Caidin*.

MARSHALL HUBBARD PECK, Jr. — N.Y. Herald Tribune (Paris 2951/54). Proposed by *Ralph Jules Frantz*; seconded by *Frank Kelley*.

WARREN H. PHILLIPS — The Wall Street Journal since 1947 (U.S. & Europe). Proposed by *Samuel C. Lesch*; seconded by *Thomas O'Toole*.

JAMES DAVIDSON PICTON — McGraw-Hill World News, Cairo, Egypt. Proposed by *John Wilhelm*; seconded by *Shirley Kendrick*.

DAVID E. REED — Reader's Digest. U.S. News & World Report 1958/61 (world wide); Chicago Daily News 1953/55 (Africa). Proposed by *Karl Detzer*; seconded by *John Luter*.

VERMONT ROYSTER — The Wall Street Journal since 1936 (U.S., Japan, Southeast Asia)

& Europe). Proposed by *Samuel C. Lesch*; seconded by *Thomas O'Toole*.

C. B. SQUIRE — McGraw-Hill Publishing Co. (1953/56 Syria, Lebanon, Jordan). Proposed by *John Wilhelm*; seconded by *Shirley M. Kendrick*.

ASSOCIATE

JULIAN BATES — Reuters, Ltd. New York. Proposed by *D. Kimpton Rogers*; seconded by *Harold E. Hutchings*.

JAMES BENJAMIN — Films & Television free lance writer. Cowles Magazines 1950/53; Pocket Magazines 1953/54. Proposed by *Norman M. Lobsenz*; seconded by *Max Brandel*.

RONALD S. BONN — CBS News. Proposed by *David Shefrin*; seconded by *Sam A. Jaffe*.

MORTON E. CALVERT — Journal of Commerce 1952/55-1959/61. Fairchild Public. 1946/48; AP 1944/48; Jersey Observer 1943/44; Bridgeport Post 1942/43. Proposed by *Redington Fiske*; seconded by *John Luter*.

HERMAN HENRY DINSMORE — The New York Times since 1929. The Baltimore Sun 1926/29. Proposed by *Alexander Burnham*; seconded by *Richard J.H. Johnston*.

GLOSS EDWARDS — American Banker since 1946. N.Y. Mirror 1925/30; Newark (N.J.) Ledger 1922/23; Waterbury Republican 1917/19. Proposed by *John A. Brogan, Jr.*; seconded by *Joseph Willicombe*.

ARTHUR H. ELWOOD — New York Herald Tribune. Proposed by *Ralph Jules Frantz*; seconded by *Frank Kelley*.

WILLIAM GANT — New York Herald Tribune. Proposed by *Ralph Jules Frantz*; seconded by *Freeman Fulbright*.

MARCIA C. CAUCER — Time Magazine since 1950. Proposed by *Thomas D. Durrance*; seconded by *John Luter*.

ANDREW JAMES GLASS — New York Herald Tribune. Proposed by *Aaron R. Einfrank*; seconded by *Frank Kelley*.

RICHARD CHARLES GRAF — NBC News since '59. N.Y. Journal-American 1957/59; N.Y. World Telegram & Sun 1954/57; Denver Post 1952/54; N.Y. Times 1949/52. Proposed by *James M. Quigley*; seconded by *W.A. Corley*.

VIRGINIA GRAVLEY — ABC News. UPI 1956/57; Jersey Journal 1954/55. Proposed by *Charles H. Klensch*; seconded by *Donald G. Coe*.

JOSEPH A. GROGER — USIA since 1947. Proposed by *Jules J. Bond*; seconded by *Mary Hornaday*.

JOSEF GROSSMAN — News Bureau Correspondent, Atlantic City, N.J. Proposed by *William A. Rice*; seconded by *William F. Neugebauer*.

EDWARD HUME HALE — ABC News, AP 1946/61; UPI 1939/41. Proposed by *Charles H. Klensch*; seconded by *Donald G. Coe*.

HAROLD D. HALEY — CBS News since 1954. Proposed by *David Shefrin*; seconded by *Kevin Delany*.

ALBERT H. HAMILTON — Radio Free Europe, Munich. Proposed by *Henry Cassidy*; seconded by *George Ionescu*.

JAMES C. HANCHETT — N.Y. Daily News since 1953. Proposed by *William A. Rice*; seconded by *William F. Neugebauer*.

MORRIS L. KAPLAN — The New York Times since 1945. Proposed by *Richard J. H. Johnston*; seconded by *Lloyd M. Garrison*.

FRANK D. LA TOURETTE — ABC News. Proposed by *Charles H. Klensch*; seconded by *Donald G. Coe*.

FRANK LEARY — Electronics Magazine. Philadelphia Inquirer 1946/47. Proposed by *Joe Wolhandler*; seconded by *Howard K. Janis*.

ANNICE BRINK LEE — Hearst Boston papers 1934/44. Proposed by *Kathleen McLaughlin*; seconded by *Margaret Mara*.

WILLIAM E. LEEDS, Jr. — WDAF-TV Kansas City, Mo. (Transcontinent Television, Inc.) Proposed by *James M. Quigley*; seconded by *W.A. Corley*.

DAVID F. LENT — NBC News. Proposed by *James M. Quigley*; seconded by *Merrill Mueller*.

JOHN H. LICHTBLAU — free lance writer for The New York Times Book Review, The Magazine of Wall Street, The Reporter, etc. Proposed by *Richard Hudson*; seconded by *Arthur Fletcher*.

ROBERT J. MCCARTHY — N.Y. Daily News since 1949. Proposed by *Robert Conway*; seconded by *Sidney Kline*.

DANIEL F. McNAMARA — The Wall Street Journal 1938/46; The Wall Street News 1926/38. Proposed by *Gilbert E. Busch*; seconded by *John Luter*.

THEODORE P. MARVEL — CBS News since 1943. Proposed by *William Kling*; seconded by *John Luter*.

PEGGY MATTHEWS — Duluth Herald & News-Tribune 1944/53. Proposed by *Donald Wayne*; seconded by *Matthew A.R. Bassity*.

ELLIS MOTT — WPIX News and Public Affairs. Proposed by *A. Maxwell Hage*; seconded by *John Luter*.

LAWRENCE CHARLES MURPHY — ABC News. UPI 1951/58. Proposed by *Charles H. Klensch*; seconded by *Donald G. Coe*.

ICARUS N. PAPPAS — WNEW News. Proposed by *Martin Weldon*; seconded by *Martin Caidin*.

JO-ANN ELIZABETH PRICE — The New York Herald Tribune since 1951. Milwaukee Journal 1946/51. Proposed by *Aaron R. Einfrank*; seconded by *Ralph Jules Frantz*.

ELIZABETH M. RICH — Chicago Tribune '45/59. Proposed by *Samuel M. Sharkey Jr.*; seconded by *Philip Dorf*.

SHERWIN D. SMITH — The New York Times since 1956. Newsweek 1944/56. Proposed by *Al Wall*; seconded by *John T. McAllister*.

WILLIAM E. SMITH — Time Magazine. Proposed by *Marshall R. Loeb*; seconded by *Bernard Morris*.

WILLIAM T. SOUNEY — New York Herald Tribune. Hartford (Conn.) Courant 1948/59; New Britain Herald 1937/41. Proposed by *Ralph Jules Frantz*; seconded by *Freeman Fulbright*.

EMERSON LAW STONE II — CBS News since '52. Proposed by *David Shefrin*; seconded by *Daniel Bloom*.

GORDON THOMAS — ABC News. Proposed by *Charles Klensch*; seconded by *Donald G. Coe*.

THOMAS BENJAMIN TURLEY — New York Herald Tribune. AP 1951/61. Proposed by *Aaron R. Einfrank*; seconded by *John Luter*.

ROBERT E. VITARELLI — CBS News since 1953. Proposed by *Sam A. Jaffe*; seconded by *John Luter*.

WILLIAM R. VATH — Today's Health Magazine. Proposed by *Michael G. Crissan*; seconded by *Thomas O'Toole*.

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